on the 14th, and assured his friends that his with-ral was made in good faith, and for the purpose of sanising the American party, as there appeared to few members in toe Seaste who would vote with the corate against a joint convention, as long as he was a idate. It was thought that a new man would be n up. Hon. W. I. Ferguson, of Sacramento, was en of. Foots, Marshal and Stowe were considered ants for the position. The democrate in the Senate if do their utmost to prevent any election this vin-and, as they only lack two votes of having a majori-that body, they may succeed—especially at a some-ferce opposition had broken out among rival parti-in the American ranks.

position to lollow the savage and close in less than two months.

The Rogue River Indian War.

FWO INDIAN CAMPS DESTROYED—ANOTHER FIGHT AT ROGUE RIVER—EIGHTENN INDIANS KILLED—DESPERATE BRAVERY OF THE INDIANS.

From the Jacksonville (O. T.) Sentinel, of the 29th Desember, received via Shasta, we extract the fillowing:—Here at the South the campaian goes effectively on. When it became apparent that the force of Indians at the Readows could not be reached during the deep snows, hajor Brue's battalion was disposed with a view of covering the exposed localities, and operating, if possible, against some interior bodies of the enemy. As soon as the different companies reached their positions, scouts were seet into the mountains in every direction, and the situation of several bonds ascertained, and the indiate result has been the discovery of three camps, twofor which have been destroyed by the troops; the other is being watched until a reinforcement can be obtained, when it will probably share the fate of the others. Information having been received of a camp of Indians on the fig Butte, and four miles from the river, a deach ment of thirty four men from Capt. Rice's company made a night movement upon them, attacking them at day, break, when off their guard, and, after fighting about six heurs, killed eigh cen, and wounded two others, took about twenty squaws and several children prisoners, burned their camp, and obtained one horse. One warrior escaped unburt. The indians had horse not far from the eamp, but circumstances would not alcult of search for them and they were left. No injury was sustained by the whites, except that some hands and feet were forcen. Leut. John S. Miller and John Tenam were so seriously forcen as to be compelled to leave the field for a short time. The camp was well supplied with provisions, principally plunder. No call for quarter was heard from the indians during the fight. When they found the first retreat was out eff. the only motive seemed to be to fight to the last. Not a female was in

main too small to bear arms.

Miscellancour.

Thial of Chas Cora.—The trial of Charles Cora for the murder of General Richardson. United States Marshal for the Northern district of California, was commenced on the Sth January, five days having been spent in empanaelling the jury, and a waire of two nuncred and fifty summanes axhausted before it was obtained. The trial was one of great interest, and the abiest counsel of the Sate were engaged upon both sides. The case was submitted to the jury on the 18th. On the 18th they sent a communication to the court, saying that they could not agree, and making to be discharged, which the court refused to do and they were kept until the 17th, when they were finally discharged. The jury are said to have stood six for murder, and six no. massistighter. A new trial will probably soon take place.

Anans & Co.'s Reducter.—The case of A. A. Cohen, late receiver and assignee of the assets of the house of Adams & Co., had created considerable interest. He attempted to leave the State clandestinely by the Uncle Sun, on the 5th Jan, but was detected before the salling of the steamer, by the sheriff, who found him secreted in the noil of the wessel. He was in the custody of the sheriff at the time of the attempt to seeage, but was allowed his parole of honor. This having been fortested by his endeavor to leave the juri-detion of the sheriff, he had been outlined in the county jull. He was being re-examined before a referce of the District Court, in relation to the first examination he refused to answer any questions pertaining to the subject, and the Sourt committed him for conjugny. He had made the revelations desired, so far as the examination had gone.

HOMICHE SEAR THE TWELVE MILE HOUSE.—A man named Bobert Baker was she by another, named John Brooks. HONETHE SEAR THE TWELVE MILE HOUSE. - A man named

yesterday afternoon, near the Twelve Mile House on the San Jese road. There had been some previous difficulty between the parties in relation to a piece of land in that vicinity, and on yesterday they met, and after an interchange of angry words each drew a pistol and fired, the hall from Brooks pistol taking effect in Baker's head. Brooks started to this city, it is said, with the view if deflecting himself into the hands of the authoritis, but nothing had been heard of him at the police station at the time the news of the occurrence reached there by a man who started for the city some hours after the departure of Brooks. Baker lived only three hours after having received the wound. It is reported that the witnesses of the occurrence were maximously of the opinion that the direcumstances of the case justified the act of Brooks.

—San Francisco Herald, Jan. 16.

Two American Grills in Captivity among the Mollaves.

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Two American Grees is Captwiry among the Mohaves.
—It will be remembered by the emigrants by the Southern route in 1851, that Mr. Oatman, wife and five or six children were found murdered on the Gila river, supposed to have been done by the Yuma Indians. The bodies of all the family were found, with the exception the two closes girls, who are supposed to of have been carried into captivity, and to be still hving, not with the Yumsa, as at first believed, but with the Mohaves. One of Capt Washbura's surveying party, just in from the Plains, says the girls alluded to were still itwing among the Mohave Indian as recently as last summer, as stated by one of Walker's near by the name of Frank, and that both of them are married to chiefs of that tribe. A letter from Mr. Weaver would seem to corroborate the rumous that the girls are still tiving. It is almost incredible that the commanding officer at Fort Yuma should object, or refuse to negotiate for the emanipation of two American wemen from worse than negro slavery. Mr. Oatman, the brother, is desirous of raising a party te go out and effect the freedom of his sisters from Indian boudage. We sincerely hope he may be successful. We are pleased to learn that some generous spirits have already vounteered to accompany him, in accomplishing so praiseworthy an object.

MARRIED.

In Sacramento, Jan. 7, by Rev. Father Quinn, Mr. John Perry to Miss Margaret Fallon.

In Ione City, Jan. 8, by Rev. H. H. Reese, Mr. Wm. Peyten to Miss A. Walter, all of lone city.

In Marysville, Jan. 8, at the residence of Capt. Meek, by Rev. Mr. Briggs, Mr. D. W. C. Burlingame to Miss Mattie A. Meek, both of that place.

At Sweetland, Yuba county, by Rev. J. Pettit, Mr. James O. Sweetland to Miss Martha J. Scott, both of Sweetland.

At Board Ranch, Butte county, by Rev. J. W. Cole, ir James E. Caine to Miss Sarah E. Bucklus, both of

Ohio.

In Campo Seco, Dec. 23, by James F. Briton, Esq., Mr. T. H. Peck to Miss Ann Dean.

In Sacramento, Jan. 10, by Rev. G. S. Phillips, Mr. G. W. Gilkyson, of Butie county, formerly of Bucks county, Fa., to Miss Ruth E. Hobart, of Batte county, formerly of Marshall Miss.

w. Hobart, of Butte county, formerly of Marshall, Mich., to Miss Kate P. Smith, of Sacramento, formerly of Marshall, Mich., to Miss Kate P. Smith, of Sacramento, formerly of Marshall Mich.

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In Marysville, Jan. 10, by Rev. Mr. Waisworth, Mr. H.

M. Haustin to Miss Lucy C. Ship, all of that city.

In Colema, Jan. 9, by J. F. Long, Esq., Mr. T. Au-Hoy to
Miss Tung-Ho, beth of that town.

At Russian River, Dec. 27, by Rev. Mr. Lockley, Mr. J.

M. Sewel to Miss H. E. Prewett.

In Sonoma, Dec. 25, Mr. William Hood to Miss Edza

Ann Shaw.

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I n Sacramento, Jan. 10, by Rev. N. R. Peck, Mr. Peter
A. Hailman, of that city, to Mrs. Jane R. Johnson, late of
Encionati, Obio.
In San Francisco, Jan. 15, by Rev. Mr. Mooshake, Mr.
Brnat C. Hoeger to Miss Emma Merzrath, all of San Fran-

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In Sas Francisco, at the Howard street church. Jan.

16, by Rev. S. H. Willey, Mr. Irsael W. Knox to Misse Rebecca G. Falmer, daughter of W. A. Palmer, Esq. By Rev. E. S. Loey, Mr. William S. Wright to Miss Marths Ann Proctor, all of San Francisco.

By Right Rev. Bishop Allemany, Joseph Frontin, Esq., Consul of Denmark, to Miss Mary Josephine Latte, both of San Francisco.

At Grass Valley, by Rev. John B. Hill, Mr. Sids D. Staats to Mrs. Sarsh R. Pordy, all of that place.

In Nevada, by Rev. Mr. Eigham, Mr. Richard S. Lindsey to Miss Emily Norman.

In Nicholas, Sutter county, Jan. 14, by Geo. E. Upham.

Ecq., Mr. Geo. Comby to Miss Ann Jenkinson, both of Sarsamento.

Sacramento.

In San Francisco, Jan. 1, Mr. Richard Schultze to Miss
Charity Bowen.

In San Jose, Jan. 1, Mr. Henry Verser to Miss Z. F.
Ogan. Also, same place, Jan. 1, Mr. S. N. Johnson to
Miss Virginia Fabe.

In Maryaville, Jan. 1, Mr. Henry Eineaid to Miss Lizzie
Pall, daughter of John C. Fall, E-1.

In San Francisco, Jan. 2, at the residence of Dr. Fan, daughter of John C. Fall, Eq.
In San Francisco, Jan 2 at the residence of Dr.
Charles E. Johnsone, by the Right Say Archelshop Alle-

many, Mr. D. L. Blanchard to Miss Jane Stillols, of Sagra anto city. Dec 27, by Elder D. W. Swain, Mr. James J. Ste-o Miss Louisa J., caughter or James J. and Rebecc

Othlige Bethin, both of Nevada.

At White House, Sonoma Valley, Dec. 24, Wm. Hood, Esq., of Los Guliuco, to Eiss Ann. daughter of the late James Shaw, of Melbource, Vistoria.

At Greenwood Dec. 15, by Rev. David McClure, Mr. Joseph Sangar to Miss Johanna Peterson, all of the above

place.
At the Orleans Hotel, in Sacramento, Jan. 2, by Rev.
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Mr. Prstt, Wm. Butterfield, Eaq., of Nevada, to Miss Mary G. Smith, of Appleton, Wisconsin.
In Benicia, Jan. 2, by Rev. Father Varranzie, Mr. D.
Kertchem, of Marysville, to Miss E. J. Ra 7y, of Benicia.
In Stockton, by Rev. S. B. Rooney, Mr. E. Benson, of
San Joaquin county, to Miss Sarah C. Purington, of Buston, Mass.
At Omega, by G. W. Tallman, Esq., Mr. Franklin W.
Hudson to Miss Eliza Jane Short, both of the above
place.

Seastosol.
On Wednesday, Jan. 2, by C. A. Flaley, Esq., Mr. Ah-Chock to Miss Ty-Hawk, all of Auburn, Placer county. At Parks' Bar. Jan. 3, by C. H. Heath, Esq., Mr. John N. Lindery, of New York Fat, to Miss M. Baker, of the New England House, Parks' Har.
In Quartaburg, on New Year's evening, by Justice Gainea Mr. Dodd to Miss Waters.
In San Francisco, by Rev. N. Thurston, Mr. J. B. Handy to Miss Mary Hollerday.
At Russian river, Mr. Adam Shane to Miss Sarah F. Miller.
At Santa Rosa Valley, Mr. J. M. Hemenway to Miss

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In San Francisco at the resicence of Dr. Calef, by Rev. R. P. Cutler, Mr. Chas. C. Jones to Mrs. M. A. Williams.
In San Francisco, by Rev. Mr. 'gGallagher, Mr. Edward H. Pse-y to Miss Ellen Keiley.
In Hernitas, Dec. 18, by Airie N. J. A. Curate, of Sonora, R. W. Bancroft Esq., of Cadis, Ohlo, to Dona Raftela Orosco, of Sonora, Mexico.
In Sacramento, Jan. 6, Mr. Francis M. Durney, of Philadelphia, to Miss Mary Rojas, of Chile.
In Sacramento, Jan. 6, by Rev. Mr. Pratt, Mr. M. S. Grogan to Miss Mary A. Madden, both of San Francisco.
In Sacramento, Jan. 6, by Rev. Mr. Benton, Mr. James B. St. John to Mrs. Sarah E. Satterfield.
In San San Francisco, at St. Mary's Cathedral, by Rev. Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Owen Smith to Miss Bridget vivill.

At Olympia (W. T.) by Rey. J. F. Dece Liant W. D.

will.

At Olympia (W. T.), by Rev. J. F. Devere, Lieut. W. B.
Afflick, of Stellmoom, to Miss Elizabeth Simmons, of
Olympia.

At S. edlacoom (W. T.), Jan. 1, by J. M. Bachelder,
Esq., Hon. Frank Clark to Miss Jane Downey, all of Scellacoom, Pierce county, W. T.

BEREES.

coom, Pierce county, W. T.

BIRTHS.

At Sucramento, on the 10th January, the lady of Mr.
John McComb, of San Francisco, of a sem.
In Downlevitle, Jan. 1, the wife of Mr. A. T. Largton,
of a sen.
In Shasta, Dec. 30, the wife of Dr. J. S. Morse, of a son.
In Shasta, Dec. 30, the wife of Mr. Henry Clousen, of a

In Yreka, Dec. 24, the wife of A. P. Tilden, of a daughter.
In Stockton, Jan. 3, the wife of Captain P. E. Connor, In Stockton, Jan. 3, the wife of Samuel Deal, of a son.
In Sacramento, Jan. 2, the wife of Samuel Deal, of a son.
In Sacramento, Jan. 8, the wife of Mr. Joseph Sutton,
of a daughter.
At Marysville, Jan. 13, the lady of Dr. W. T. Thompson.

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In Granada, wife of W. Teller, of a daughter. Also, same place, 5th utt., wife of Augustus Besson, of a son.

DIED.

At sea, on board Winged Arrow, Wm. Penn, a seaman, of Hong Kong.

Sudcenly, after a short illness. Edwin R. Dudley, ag.d. 37 years, formerly of Spring Valley, Dutchess county, N. Y.

N. Y.

In Sacramento, Jan. 4, Chas. C. Watterhouse, aged 52 years, formerly of Brocklyn, L. I.

At the residence of her father, of typhoid fever, Miss Nancy, eldest daughter of James and Sarah Harp, in the twentieth year of her age.

In San Francisco, Annie F., wife of Capt. Aaron Holbrook, agec 23 years.

In Sacramento, Thos. I. Hill, aged 6 years and 6 months.

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In same place, Mrs. Eliza J. Palmer, aged 27 years.

At Montezuma, Mr. Harry Martin, of consumption, aged about 32 years, formerly of Missouri.

At Enreka City, Jan. 2, Samuet Craig, aged 24 years, formerly of Girard, Branch county, Mich.

In Shasta, Orson H. Miller, aged 25 years, native of Pennsylvania.

At Santa Harbara, Thomas Gannon, aged 31 years. Mr. Gapnon came to California as a member of Col. Stevenson's regiment, and was beloved and respected in the county where he resided.

At Rough-and-Ready, Dec. 31, of consumption, Jane, wife of Maj. A W. Woods, eldest daughter of William Patton, Esqu., of NewBuig, N. Y.

In Goorgetown, Jan. 8, of crysipelas, Buel Barteau, aged about 32 years, formerly of Sajvellle, L. I.

In San Francisco, of pacumonis or lung fever, after an illness of one menth, George L., only son of George H. and Ellen Lehand, aged 23 months and 3 days.

In Marysville, of cor sumption, Elizabeth M., wife of A. G. Ceffio, and daughter of the late I race Sherwood, of New York, aged 25 years.

At Middletown, Jan. 12, of consumption, W. J. Masters, late of Georgia, aged about 21 years.

At Middletown, Jan. 9, George H., infant son of John H. and Mary Ruby, of Shasta, aged four months and cight days.

In Placerville, Jan. 6, Mrs. Rachel A., wife of Charles A. Townsond, late or Geiena, Ili., in the 27th year of her age.

In Placerville, Jan. 10, Miss Matilda R. E., daughter of Berrard and Matulda Lamb, late of New York, aged 16 years and 11 months.

In San Francisco, Jan. 14, of consumption, Catharine, aged 27 years, wife of Mr. Ge. Terry.

In San Francisco, Jan. 18, of asthma. Eugene LaRoche, aged 42 years, a nature of St. Domingo.

On the Calaversa, Jan. 11, Julia Maria, daughter of James H. and Mary Jane Chittenden, aged one year and eight months.

In Sacramento, Jan. 16, Augustus Smith, aged 31 years, formerly of New York.

Markets and Commercial Summary.

Since the sailing of the last steamer on the 5th of the month, there has been no special variation in the dull routine of trade, such as maintained up to the close of the year. There has been at times a momentary activity, lasting for a day or two, and caused mainly by the coming to hand of overdue vessels, on board of which have been contained various involves of choice staple goods. Besides this, there has been another incentive for parchasers to enter the market. What firmness sever had been maintained up to the first of the year in consequence of the cutter absence of all demand for the interior gave way, and holders of merchandise had to submit to a very material declination of rates. On this account a fitful amount of climinution has occurred, which, however, has at present entirely died away, the close of the last week presenting but a scanty army of transactions, and at figures, forced as the sales have been in many instances to nest the present engelwheat of steamer day, showing a still farther resinction on current prices.

The arrivals of the fortifight have been eight in number, embracing the Winged arrow. Samuel Appleton and Defender from Boeton, the John Stuart and Morning Star from New York, the Bangaiore from Glasgow, Enri y Miner from Valparniso, and Elward Koppisch from Batavia. As might have been expected, these arrivals have not taken place without affecting the market in an unfavorable degree. In Chinas produce especially, we are likely to accumulate stocks for the consumption of years instead of months. In addition to the very heavy amounts of sugar and rice brought by the Koppisch, there are several fall ships known to be on the way from Chinese ports, which will undoubtedly bring fresh and heavy accessions to stocks on hand of the articios alluded to.

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Gold dust continues scarce, the consequence, in a great measure, of the various citches and flumes in the mining regions having been frozen up by the severe weather, which, it appears, has prevailed as well in the interior as on the coest, this winter. Ere many days roll round, this, however, must be remedied, as the recent rams have been abundant and warm, and everything has been in readiness for the prosecution of a burried and successful gold digging season. Money was not so excee styely stringent on this last steamer day as had been generally expected, the amounts collected not proving as heavy as on former occasions, and besides considerable pains having been taken beforehand to meet the requirements of the day. In real estate, the great leature, and we may say the only feature in a very great length of time has been the sale of the Folsom estate, at auction, which took place since the sailing of the last steamer. The property in question consisted of lots and buildings in almost every portion of the city, and for weeks beforehand its disposal was looked forward to with much interest and anxiety, it being generally believed that the throwing at once of such a very large quantity of real estate on the market would necessarily establish a basis and determine the value of lands within the city. The sale was largely attended, and in consequence of being bid up by all sorts and classes of our community, embracing the millionaire, who with his unemployed thousands was seeking investment, and the honest working mechanic, who, only possessing his hundreds, bought for the privilege of a home, and all more or less cognizant of the merits or demerits of the property sold on the score of actual occupation as tenants—in consequence, we say, of these attendant droumstances, the estate sold at remarkably high prices. By the death of one of our most promitent and first citizens, W. D. M. Howard, Eaq., the

WHEAT.—Sales to-day are very small; 100 sacks good at

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Banker.—Sales of 100 sacks at 22 40; 100 do. at 2 %c.

Oars.—Sales of 100 sacks at 22 40; 100 do. at 2 40 per 100 lbs., and 100 do. at 2 %c.

Forstrous.—There are sales of 25 sacks and 100 do. at 3 %c.; 100 do. at 3 %c.; 100 do. at 2 %c.

Cosx.—100 sacks white sold at 2 %c.

Cosx Meat.—Sales of 15 half both. at 23 25, and 250 bbls., Saturony, private.

Pour.—Sales of 12 half bbls., new clear, at 316 50.

Tonacco.—50 cases Apricot, ex Flying Engle, sold private.

CANDLES.—Sa'es of 250 half boxes Melvin, Koapo &

Co.'s first quality. Saturday, but not reported, at 20c.
Scoan—Sales of 50 half bols, crushed as 11 tyc., and 50
do. ground at 11c. per th.
The —Sales of 50 bull chests Pouching at the.
Prov.—Sale of 18 bbls, mess ("as is," at succion,) at

From a private from Honolidu received in Can Francisco, we learn that the back Stering received at that here with interintelligence from Arcon rece. The Research were well Stuffled, have a membran found you must liens of war in pleaty, and allowances for a bruch.

NEWS FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.

By the arrival of the Northern Light, we have flee o apers dated Granada January 25, and San Juan Feb. 2. Many families were arriving both from the Atlantic and Pacific States.

E. Nicaraguense, of Jan. 25th, says:—"We regret to learn that the American Minister has been indisposed during the last two days. It is to be hoped he will soon

Col. Kinney's organ (Central American)

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[PREDISERON.]

CIRCULAR TO THE GOVERNMENTS OF CENTRAL AMERICA.

[PREDISERO OF NICABAGUA,]

Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

GRANDA, Jan. 12: 1866.

TO THE MINETES OF FOREIGN RELATIONS FOR THE SUPERSS GOVERN MENT OF THE STATE OF.

SIM—The Supreme Provisional Government which now directs the affairs of Nicaragua. Is to-day firmly established on a basis which enables it to maintain the peace and tranquility of its inha trants without fear of future disturbances, and to protect public thery confo mably with the institutions of a republican government.

Resting on this foundation, its set led purpuse is to endeavor, by wise and appropriate measures. to so are progress and happiness for all Nicaraguans, and to maintain perfect barmany and fraterity with all the Central American governments, seeing that in all things, their lot is identified with that of Nicaragua.

This sincere desire, aided as it is by public opinion, discloses the universal aspiration for a social union of the great Central American family, which is evit-sinced by the recent official expression of their respectations of the great Central American family, which is evit-sinced by the recent official expression of their respectations, aroused from its lethacgy, makes manifest her wishes for fraternal unbox. My government receives, eith ineffshie pleasure, these demonstrations which spring from public opinion, because, by these means, it secures in a stable manner its beloved independence, its territorial integrity and its respectability abound.

With these views, in the name of my government, I have the honor to address myself to your republic, through your honorable self, for the purpose of inducing it either to receive a commissioner who may be sear from here, or to accredit some one to this government, for the purpose of discussing and arranging the terms of a union of such vical interest to all Central America.

America.

I inouge the agreeable hope that you, Mr. Minister, will present this cospatch to the consideration of the furpreme Magistrate of your republic, and that you will be pleased to accept the assurances of my most distinguished consideration.

ARMY AND NAVY PROMOTIONS.

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El Nicarogueue of January 25 h says: — During the passweek the following promounes have been made by the Commander in-Chief: —

Thomas F. Fisher appointed Quarter Master General, with the rank of Chionel.

Francis Mation appointed Assistant Commissary General, with rank of Captain.

D. Lathrop promoted to a First Lieutenancy.

H. C. Huston to a First Lieutenancy.

Junius deBrissot was promoted, on the first of January to the position of Captain in the Navy of Nicaragua.

OFFICIAL SYMPATHY OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

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**ELRALED, Jan. 10, 1856*

Sir.—I have the honor to saknowiengs, with all due satisfaction, the receip of your official despatch, under date of the 3d November last, (the duplicate of whice just now came to my hands,) c nationg for the cognizance of this Consulate a copy of a treaty concluded between the chiefs of the benigerent parties, Generals Ponctano Gor, all and William Walker for the re-establish ment of peace, and forms ion of a provisional government under the presidency of Don Patrielo Rivas.

As an eye witness of all the horrors and events which have occurred in that unhappy country since the beginning of the revolution in lasy, 1851, nobody can better appreciate than myself the re-establishment of order and quiet; and it is to be hoped that the enlightened members of the Cabbest which now directs affairs there will bring prospe it; eyen to the most indigent inhabitants of that country.

Be persuaded, sir, that the government of her British Majesly with be disposed to sympathize with you so lung as the sifilars of the country shall be enducated in accordance with the usages and conformity to the laws of nations.

With the next courier I shall transmit to the Charge d'Affairs of her British Majesty in Ceetral America, sir Charles Lemor Wyke, residing in Guatemala, the treaty, secompanied by your communication, for his knowledge at dinformation.

Thave the honor to be your most obedient servant, 1 How the honor to be your most obedient servant, 2 HOMAS MANNING, Acting Vice Consul.

To his Excellency Senor Don Maxino Ferra, Secretary of Foreiga Relations of the Supreme Provisional Government of Nicaragues.

NEWS FROM THE MINES—CHEERING REPORTS.

[From El Nicaraguesee, Jan. 19.]

It may possibly appear singuisar to some of our foreign readers to learn that we have here mines of gold, silver and copper, which would be found superior, if properly revel

plored by all who knew him.

We also extremely regret to be compelled to chronisle the death of Sergeant Major Smith, of the rifle battation, which event took place on the 16th inst. Mr. Smith was a very estimable man, and his death has been a great loss to the battalion, by which he was much respected. Through the politeness of the Governor of the Hospital. Lieut. T. Dolan, we have been allowed to take from the registry book of that institution the following names of those who have died since our last issue:—

On the 18th instant, W. Armstrong, of the Voltigears. On the 18th instant, W. Darwin, of cempany F.

In this city on the 18th instant, W. Dikeman, of company C.

pany C. On the 18th instant, Mr. Mertles, of company D.

Died, in this city, (eranada,) after an illness of eight days, on Wednesda, 14th inst, of congestive fever. Hon. George H. Campbell.

Hen. George H. Campbell. He was a native of one of the Eastern States, (New Hampshire) and blessed with a good constitution, clear mind and industrious habits, he resolved—

As the aspiring mind brings from the caves of knowledge. To buy his ransom from those twin jatious of the daring heartLow burth and iron fortune.

Embracing the profession of the law, he attained such emins noe that he was made Judge of Calaveras county (california, to which country he emigrated in 1846. His intellectual qualities were more exhibited as a contibutor to the journals of the day; his artiles were marked by their acumen and impartiality. He had much foodness for travel and adventure. He was birded by the charms of this region to visit it, and was so delighted that he intended to make it his faure home. He made frequent excurs in so different portions, defying fatigue, danger or exposure. He published recently his report to the effice of Colonization, of the gold mines of Chontales, which is by far the most accurate and reliable account ever presented to the public. He had proposed publishing accounts of the cacou. onfee and other estates near Rivas, when disease prostrated his manly frame. His death at this time is a public calamity. He received every attention that friendship cound bestow, and every appliance that science could devise. The derive had gone forth, and he had to obey. When death by one stroke makes such a devaration of talent, merit and acquirements, although we submit to the blow we are cand what shadows we pursue."

Led, at the house of the American Minister, on Monday morning, Jan. 14. after as illness of the days, of the gestion of the brain. Margaret Benn, aged 15 years. She was an immed of the family of the Minister, a plous and modest woman, and her ultimely fate is deeply regretted by all who knew her generous disposition and modest manners. She was a native of the south of Ireland.

[From El Nicaraguene, Jan. 25.]

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[From El Nicaraguense, Jan. 25.]

CHARLES T. CUTLER.

At half past 10 o'clock this morning, Charles T. Cutler, the pioneer of American journalism in Nicaragus, after a short but severe illness, closed his eyes in death. The perseverance of his medical adviser, nor the kind attention of friends, could stay the fearful rapidity of the deatroping direase; but sure and steady as the slege of a great citacel, the curtains of the grave were drawn around his bed, when the convulsion came, and the open eyes wate closed in daraness, as d the morial structure rested from its wearisome travail. His funeral took place at 5 ft. M., under the direction of Capt. Morris, officer, of the cay. The deceased was a single man, aged about thirty years.

MES, MARY C. RIDER.

Bied, at her residence, on Wednesday night, at 3 o'clock, Mary G., wife of Capt. John W. Rider, after a short illness, aged 25 years. She was a native of Albany, New York, and teaves in sad bereavement a husband and intant sen. The deceased was much esteemed in life, affording a cheerful hand happy smile to all was came within the circle of her acquaintance, and in her sickness every attention was paid to bee wan's. The funeral was attended on Thurseay morning by the members of our party G.

supply of water, better than any now in use, and would also save to the citizens an immense outlay of money and labor.

The Americans at Virgin Bay have formed a volunteer military company consisting of forty members. At a meeting on the 24th inst., an organization was effected, and the following efficers elected: Cantain, George Mc Murray; First Lieutenant, William Mills; Second Lieutenant, William Griffith; First Sergeant, W. G. Haynes; Second Sergeant, J. Romain; Third Sergeant, W. Lee; First Corporal, S. Ciemenson; Second Corporal, Thes. J. Mullers: Third Corporal, H. Wagner, and Physician, Samuel Wales.

A court martial was convened on Monday, the 18th inst. for the utial of John Wilhams, private in Company D, of the Rifle battadian, charged with killing Thomas Ellaworth, a private in the same company. After a patient heaving, the Court convince the prisoner of nurcer, but with a recommendation to mercy. The matter is at present under the consideration of the Commanders. Chief. The defence was ably conducted by Col. J. H. Harper.

Twenty one recruits arrived in Granada on Toesday last, from New Orieans, under command of Captain James Liuton. The only officers we could obtain the names of were First lieutenant J. I. Stith and Second Lieutenant Thomas Stackhouse. The company is composed of first lieutenant are company is composed of first lieutenant and the company is composed of first lieutenant are company in composed of first lieutenant are company in composed of first lieutenant are contained as a secent regulation of the army, the soldiers are

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Under a recent regulation of the army, the soldiers are exer pied from being posted or guard in the sun; and a general caution has been issued to the men to avoid bathing and to keep out of the sun from ten in the murning till five in the afternoon

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS BETWEEN NICARAGUA AND THE UNITED STATES SUSPENDED. OPERALL, NO.

BIPLOMATIC RELATIONS BETWEEN NICARAGUA AND THE UNITED STATES SUSPENDED—OFFICIAL NOTICE TO COLONEL WHEELEA.

[From En Nicarayuense, Jan. 25.]

The last mail brought official information from our Minister at Washington, Mr. P. H. Freech, of a fact of which our reacers were two weeks slace informed through he public newsaapers, namely, the refusal of Mr. Marcy to receive Mr. Freech in his diplomatic capacity, and the extraordinary grounds upon which the refusal of Mr. Marcy asserts that the note, which may be taken as a model of ministerial ignorance, official rudeness and reckiess richation of public law act international usage, Mr. Marcy asserts that the revolution late y effected in this State was the work of foreigners, and expresses himself incediments that the people or any considerable portion of ary party, have given their assent to the government of these claiming to exercise political authority in this State. As to Mr. Marcy's ignorance, we have no thirg to say. We have no means of howing how long it takes knowledge, of which all the rest of the world is possessed, to find its way into the State department; too to what extent the attention of a Minister of State, specially charged with the foreign relations of his government, may be pre-cocupied with the affairs of party at home, to the exclusion of information from abroad. It may be that the urbane Scretary of State has bad so much to do with hards and softs, Know Nothings, black republicans and the spoils, that le has never heard of the two years war which has intely prevailed between the fiberals and services of the marchy in the month's slage of Granals by Jercz, with an agmy at que time amounting to two thousand the prevailed between the fiberals and services of Nicasagus in State has here to one of the Americans, who were themselves also diverse of Nicasagus by acoption; nor of the marcherous fight at Rivas; nor of the battle art victory of La Virgin; nor the brilliant movement by which in conjuction visit each of the Americans who were themselves

its present accredited Minister pour that Cabinet, in use of its powers:

DECREE.

Article I. All official communication with the Hon. J. H. Wheeler Minister of the government of the United States, residing in this republic, is suspended.

Art 2. All the powers conferred upon Col. P. H. French, as Minister Plezipotentiary near that ostion, are revoked.

Art 3. Let this decree be con municated to whom it may concern, and to the said Col. P. H. French, that he may return to this capital to give an account of his mission.

Given in Granada the 22d day of the month of January, 1856.

To the Minister General, the Licentiate Don Fleasin France's To the Minister General, the Licentiate Don Fleasin France's Sie—Mr government being well convinced that the proceed Cabinet at Washington, come any to the popular wish of that Latten, refuses he recognition. It becomes incumbent upon me to notify you that the powers conferred on Mr P. H. Frence, the present Minister of Nucaratus, near the United States, have been this day revoked, and that he has been communded to return to this city. At the same time I have to communicate to you, in the name of my government, that in consideration of the efforced conduct of the government which you represent, all communication with you is the character of a Minister Kedent of the United States is from this day forward suspended.

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Here is a Reland for an Oliver. Mr. Marcy questions whether our I resident represents the people of Ricaragua; and our President asserts, as he may do with truth, and therefore with more propriety than the Secretary that Mr. Marcy misrepresents the people of the United States. Such are the consequences when a man in so responsible a position is milled by a morose and fractions dispedition into a forgetuiness of ordinary official courtery, and of the long established dislomatic urages of all civilized countries, and especially of the uniterm precedents of his own government.

We cannot conclude without an expression of our regret at the position into which, without fault of his own, Mr. Wheeler has been brought. The course of this compensation has won for him boson which no tault of his reperience an obscure. By his firmness and sagacity, and fenriess of the mutterings and frown of the State Department, he has come for his country more han all the rest of its diplomatic corps of mbined have effected under the administration of Mr. Pierce. At the same wine, by his uniform politeness, unaffected kindness and unsainted hospitality, be has endeared himself te all, whether foreign born or native to the sell.

MR. MARCY'S SYMPATHY WITH THE LATE GOVERN-

by all who knew her generous disposition and modest manuars. She was a native of the south of ireland.

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red, extracted from the order Book which fell into the possession of the democratic party on the taking of Granada:—

The General-in-Chief commande me to say to you that ter the purpose of rooting out the cancits who have protated the soll of the republic, and to give a wholesome example to the foreign adventurers passing across this is thems. You cause four heads of the fillbusters who may be taken in your department, te se cus off, fried in oil, and enclosed in mon cages, to be placed on high posts; one in the post of San Juan del Sur, another at la Virgen, another in Castillo ee San Juan, and another in Trausit Read, mic say between Fueda and La Virgen, causing an in-cipi on to be affixed to each post saying.

Such a one in being a flibuster." I communicate this to you for punctual milliment instructing the Governor of the dapartmen, in case of your absence, to see that this is structly compiled with.

A ph sam thing is would have been, Mr. Marcy, would it not, for the father or brother of John Smith, on the way to San Francisco or New York, to pause at the foot of one of these posts and, ioning up at the oil-fried bead in the iren cage, to read, "John Smith, for being a filbuster." Such was the government, whose over throw the Secretary of State of the United States so much latenis.

POPULAR SYMPATHY FOR MR. WHEELER, U. S. M.

POPULAR SYMPATHY FOR MR. WHEELER, U. S. M. El Nicavaguemac of January 25 says:—While every cities of Nicavaguemac rec goisse the appropriateness of the section taken by the government is suspending diplomatic relutions with the United States government, all deplore the unfortunate position in which it has placed the Hon. J. H. Whee'er. All classes appreciate him as an officer and a gentleman, and on Thursday evening, when it was secretained what the action of the government had been, all the different bands of the city proceeded to his residence and gave him a serenade. The national airs of the Union were performed, and a round of cheers administered.

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ADVICE TO GENERAL WALKER S ARMY.

(From El Nicaragueuse, Jan. 25.)

Posterity has stained the name of Cortex, because impartial history reasted the outrages committed by the men engaged with him in the acquisition of Mexico. They rudely suppresse it he institutions of an ignorant people, ignoring all precept by example. They revolutionised by violence, and history has immortalized their evil acts. The disorderly lesson thus taught the conquered race has preduces a succession of revolutions. The evil example set by the Spaniard has produced its baneful fivits, poisoning the nations; what shall history say out? The biographer of the present enterprise must write the truth and if you cherish aught of respect for the friencable of succeeding generations, the moral reputation of the army will be maintained. The voice and pen of slunder have found no ground for utterance thus far, for the self-respect of the Americans has preserved the enterprise from all appearence of wrong. The truthful nature of the volunteer revolts at the perpetration of injustice, particularly on the defenceless; and when the disorderly spin; breaks out in a few exceptionable cases, the culprit that he can commit no wrong with impunity. The reputation of all is at stake—a quarter of a million of pep he are string in judgment in the Americans, and four conduct ensures their favorable report, we are to be received with open arms in all Central America, and four conduct ensures their favorable report, we are to be received with open arms in all Central America. Why should it not be? The morale of the army is exceived—the energy of the War Department allows the men to want for nothing—examptions rations and abounded so provided the provided and the public surveys are perfect.—a weekly bounty of tobacce and money—a claim to two hunored acres of land at the expiration of their enlis

THEATRICAL MOVEMENTS-MILITARY ACTORS.

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Business and pleasure follow the American people wherever they may make their stand. The first item in the creed of our countrymen is trade and cusiness, after which comes a desire for relaxation. The money made in mastness must be layished in the pursuit of what unbends the mind from its fixed character; and when the sober lock of thoughtful regotlation or study breaks away in jocomal laughter, the time for sport has came. We must be gay; and whenever the race scends still, food for these two elements must be furnished. In Gransia we have but few means of amusement as yet; but what we have are improving. The claims of the aguadiente shops are gradually loosing hold, and the boys ask now for a fands; go or a cock-light. The lively sounds of music scho in alt quarters of the city, at night, and dancing patties are coming into vogue quite fast. Two or three every week affort scenes of enjoyment, and the behaviour of all hands has been exceedingly gratifying. No breaches of the peace—no disorder or drunkenness—but a quiet observance of the respect due to the natives, and to themselves, has been the rule of conduct. The

Olive, of Machias, Maine, now lying in this harbo deceased belonged to Boston, Mass. B. SQUIRK COTRELL, U. S. Com. A SAN JUAN DEL NORTE, Feb. 2, 1866.

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MARKETS.

GRANDA, Jan. 12.—The state of the market re much the same as last given. Flour, per byl., \$35on sale. C-rn, per bushel, native, 40c. Sugar, per much brown, native, 5c.; do. do., fair, do. 5c.; do white, impert, 15c. Tra, black, per lb., import, 25 do; do., green, do., fupper, 33 to 34. Coffse, per lb. tive, 10c. Sait, per lb., bad, bc. Cheese, milk, per native, 15c.; do. cream do., native, 20c. Rice, pen intive, 15c.; do. cream do., native, 20c. Rice, pen intive, 15c.; do. cream do., native, 20c. Rice, pen intive, 15c. Beans, per bushell, native, \$15 oc.; do. shorts, per lb., native, 10c. Beef, per lb., 5c. Policot, per lb., 5c. to 10c. Cheesens, per dezen, 25c. hread, per bb., \$12—rone on sale. Milk, per quart Boots, pegged, long, native, 36; do. imported, per dozen, native, 44s. Segars, per German, \$25; do. co. do., native, 34 80. Tobace ported, \$1 per lb.—none on sale. Brandy, inferior out per gallon, \$8. Whinkey, good Monougahels, per g 55 do; do. Scotch, do., \$6 60. Gin. very interior case, \$28. Wine, port, extra slender, per gallom Madeira, very poor, per dozen, \$28. Clavet, Julien is per dozen, \$1; do. communest, do., \$7; Muscatel, go o 36. Cherry cordial—none on sale. Porter—no ale. Ale, \$5 to \$6 per dozen—very little on Quinine, per ounce, \$7 20.

The Late Trip of the Northern Light TO THE EDITOR OF THE HESALD.

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ON BOARD THE STRANSHIP NORTHERN LIGHT
Feb. 1—11½ P. M.

How the Pilousters Enjoyed Themselves on the Pa
Out—Games and Amusements on Board—Formatis
a Pioneer Chib—Presentation to the Club of a Swor
Gen. Walker—Military Organization Among the Pa gers, dc., dc.
The excitement attendant upon the departure of

Northern light is a matter of the past. The excited upon the ateamer after leaving wharf and escaping fangs of the District Astorney, McKeon, has been dually increasing, until it has reached its acme by enthusiastic proceedings of this evening.

I found on board about two hundred pe bound for Nicategua, among whom are merchants, fessional men, mechanics and farmers, including al

efforts made by all to contribute to the general con

the usual games resorted to to while away the hom a voyage.

This evening a cind was formed, embracing a linumber of the passengers, who design to settle in N ragus, some of them at present residents or the cit (Granaca, engaged in commercial pursuits. A premary organization was made, the members affixing t signatures to a preamble and resolution as follows:—
Whereas, the undersigned, passengers on the see Normern light, and emigrat is to the state of Klearagus, desirous of torming an association for the purposes of un aid, comfort and the promotion of their interests as set are different of a new country, therefore,

Resolved, That we unlie as members of an association, t styled "The Young America Pioneer Club."

A resolution providing for officers and the perma

Notic, Alden, Enyder, Eurohard, Jerroid and Fracy we appointed a committee to draft a constitution and b laws.

After the organization, the members of the clutwenty-five in number, sat down to a hasty spread, which Captain Tinkiepaugh and the officers of the stram were invited, and spent several hours in drinking toas and making speeches.

At the table Mr. George P. Bescher, an influentimerchant residing at Granada, who, with his son, is member of the Young America Pioteer Club, presente to the club a heautiful sabre, of the United States services of the United States services of the Jessent it to the General In their own name. The very handsome compliment to the club was received by them with strong demonstrations of applause, and them with strong demonstrations of applause, and the them with strong demonstrations of applause, and the Secretary protem.

Speeches were made by Mr. Noble, Captain Farnum Mr. Tracy and others, and the table was only deserted a late hour, and within a few hours of Punta Arena our place of destination.

The objects of the club embrace the establishment of a club roum, reading room and the promotion of the in tiesets of the members in whatever manner may become casessary. The proceedings of the meeting were directed to be published in the New York and Granada papers.

The recruits on hoard, some eighty in number, ar under the command of Captain J. Egnert Farnum and acting Lieutenant Frescott Tracy. We start in a facting Lieutenant Frescott Tracy.

News from Costa Rica.

[From El Nicaraguense, Jan. 25.]

By a gentleman who arrived in this city on Thursday from Costa Rica, we lea n that all is quiet at present in that State. The people were somewhat alarmed at first fearing an inroad from Nicaraguat but they are now reasured that the policy of this State does not necessarily lead into conflict with the neighboring republies of Costra America. News from the Sandwich Islands,

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UNITED STATES OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS—COLLI510N AT SEA.—THEATRICALS.

By the bark Yankee, a: San Francisco, we have dates
from Hanolulu to the 29th of December.
In accordance with the app intment by Mr. Gregg,
United States Commissioner. the King has approved of
Daniel C. Bigelow, Esq. as Consul of the United States,
at lahains. In place of George M. Chase, Esq., deceased,
until the pleasure of the President shall be known.
The King had appointed the 1st of January as Thanksgiving Pay.
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The irhabitants of the thiving town of Hilo were in great apprehension lest the stream of lays from the recent eruption should overwhelm them. A correspondent writtes that the lava approaching Hilo progresses like that issuing from Vesuvius under similar circumstances—that is to say, a wall of cooled lava is formed at the ends and sider of the stream, which on molerate slopes remains for some time stationary, or nearly so, and when the pressure arising from the flow of molten lava remains for some time stationary, or nearly so, and when the pressure arising from the flow of molten lava runs out like the moiten iron from a furnace when it is drawn. This being exposed to the atmosphers someciels, and in a little time, by the operation being repested, another wall of cooled lava is formed as before. The divide the wall of the stream, so as to divert it from its course on the town of Hilo.

A frightful collision took place during the night of this 5th, between the bark Vernon and ship Eliza F. Mason. It is said to have been very dark on the occasion, and both ships were lying off and on in the direction of Barber's Point, when the E. F. Mason ran into the first named versel, striking her, according to the report of those on board, near the main chains, and cutting down her bow to the water's edge with her quarter as they swung round. Others who have examined the vessel most injured are of opinion that she was struck in the bow in the first instance. The Vernon's masts were carried away, as were many of her stanctions, and it was a good two bours before the two vessels could be got clear of each other. With great labor the Vernon was brought to an anchor at Waisnae, from which place she was towed into port by the Akami. The E. F. Mason suffered comparatively little, but the repairs necessary for both vessels with

searche of the peace—an discrete or grantenness—between full hands has been exceedingly grayly into the peace—an discrete or d